VOL. LIX.

()

Business' Cards. OCTOR ARMSTRONG has remov-A jed his office to the South west corner of Hanover & Poinfret st where he may be consulted at any hour of the day or night. Dr. A. has had thirty years, experience in the profession, the last ten of which have been devoted to the study and practice of Homeopathle medicine. May 20, 576m.

1 P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law.
1 — Office on North Handver street, a few doors
fit of Glass' Hotel. All business entrusted to hick
[April 16.

AW NOTICE. - REMOVAL: - W. PENROSE has removed his office in rear of thouse, where he will promptly attend to all entrusted to him.

W OFFICE.—LEMUEL TODD as resumed the practice of the Law. Office i

R. S. B. KIEFFER Office in North

DR. GEORGE S. SEA

S. W. HAVERSTICK, Druggist North Hanover Street, Carlisle.

DR. J. C. NEFF respect, fully informs the ladies and teentlemen of Carlisic, and vicinity, that he has resumed the practice of Dentistry, and is prepared to perform all operations on the teath and gums, belonging to his probession. He will insert full sets of teath on gold or silver, with single gum teeth, or blocks, as they may prefer. Termis mo becaute to suit the times. Office in High street, directly opposite the Cumberland Valley lank land Valley Bank 19 Dr. N. will be in Newville the last ten days of Jan 20, 1858-1y

DR. I.C.LOOMIS
South Hanover street,
next door to the Post

CEO. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S. Baltimore College Dental Surgery. Office at his residen

PENNSYLVANIA HOTEL. CORNER OF HANOVER AND LOUTHER STREETS ONE SQUARE NORTH OF THE COURT HOUSE, C A R L 1 S L E , P A .

CARLISLE, PA.

The satheriter takes this method of informing his old customers and the traveiling community at barce that he has given this house a therough repair, and has refitted it up equal to any h town.

His table is always supplied with the best the mayket will afford. His bar is furnished with choke liquois. The stabiling is large with a good yard attached, and under the care of an attentive exter.

Boarders and travelers accommedated on the most reasonable terms. That study is the patronage heretofore extend d he hopes by strict, attention to business to merit a continuance of the same.

Carlisle, June 22, 1859—500

PEF FARE REDUCED. TOR STATES UNION HOTEL, 606 & 608 Market St., above sixth, . PHILADELPAIA.

O. W. HINKLE, Proprietor. TERMS:—\$1 25 per day. 103058. BEEDE & MENDENHALL, BANKERS, North Western Land and Collecting Agents. | Bortment.

The Hall Estant ATE AGENCY, REMOVAL—A. L. SPONSLER, REAB ESTATE
AGENT, CONVEYANCER AND SCRIVENER, has removed to his New Office on Main Street, one door west of the Camberland Valley Rail Road Pep 4.

Hals now permanently located, and has on hand and season, we have reduced the prices of our immense and season, we have reduced the prices of our immense and Hats now permanently located, and has on hand and for sale a very large amount of Real Estate, consisting of Fagus, of all sizes, improved and unimproved, Mil-Properties, Town Property of overy description, Build-ing Lots, also, Wastern Lands and Town Leits. He will-give his attention, as heretosize to the Negotiating of Loans, Writing of Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, Contracts, and Serivaning generally. Oct. 28, 1867,—41.

· WASHINGTON HOTEL. NORTH WEST CORNER OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE. CARLISLE, PA.

The subscriber having succeeded II. Burkholder in the management of this popular Hotel, bega leave to assume the travelling public is well as the citizens in town and county, that no pains will be spared on his part, to maintain the character which this house, has a cologo do long, as a first class flott.

Each department will be under his immediate supervision and except attention paid to the confort of his guests. Having been recently enlarged it is one of the most commodious Hotels in town, while in regard to leastly, it is superfor to any.

Carlisle, Apr 20, 1859—in carlisle. Apr 20, 1859—um

W. C. RHEEM ATTORNEY AT LAW AND GENERAL AGENT. Minneapolis, Minnesota,

WILL give special attention to collections through out the State, make investments, buy and soll Real Estate and securities. Negotiate leans, pay take-locate land warrants, &c., &c. Refer to the members of the Comberland County Bur, and to all penninens; class of Carliele, Pa. [Aug 488-1y.]

AMERICAN HOUSE, North Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa.

W. W. KLINE, Proprietor. This House has been refitted in a superior style, and is now open for the accommodation of Boarders and Travelers, on

MODERATE TERMS. EXCELLENT STABLING ATTACHED. NEWARRANGEMENT.

On and after Monday, 23d May, 1859, the sub-will run a Daily Train of Cars, between CARLISLE AND PHILADELPHIA, leaving Carlisle every morning and Philadelphia every

wouling.

All goods left at the FREIGHT DEPOT of Peacock,
Zell & HINCHMAN, Nov. 808 and 81) Market street,
will be dollvored in Carllele the next day.

J. W. HENDERSON,
West High Street, Carllele, Pa.

RIND STONES.—150 Grind Stones of all sizes just received at H. SANTON'S. . 60 doz. Rly Nets, of all colors, Linen, Cotton and Twine, cheaper than the cheapest, at H. SANTON'S. May 26, 1859. TARM BELLS -Just received the

P largest and chappest assortment in the county and warranted not to crack, at the cheap hardware of May 25, 1859.

II. SANTON. COYTHES AND SNATHS.—150 doz Scythes and Snaths. The largest best and cheapest assortinent in the county, wholesale and retail, just received at H. SAXTON'S. ceived at May 25, 1859,

OTEL KEEPERS AND DEAL-BER generally supplied with fine LIQUORS at less than city prices, at the new and cheap trucery of Jan. 19,1869.

B. STRICKLER & BRO., have D. SI RIUKLISH & BRUO, Rave the agency of Whitemore's Patent Apple par fug and Coring machine, which, for the purpose directed, it perfection itself. Also for sale, best quality of bags by the dozen, well made and if good unterlaided, and the second seco

New Gover.

PARGAINS! BARGAINS
NEW GOODS, NEW GOODS AT OGILBY'S NEW STORE, ening the largest and cheapest stock of Spring niner Goods ever brought to Cumberland county

large line of elegant Silia, Chellie, Berge Robes, old de Chevler, Opera Cloth, Uriental Lustre, Plad ophius Caladonia Cloth, Larvellas, Satin, Pladd Ducals, olt naise, Cieth, Fench, Chintz, de Lalius, travelling ress goods, Organdy, Lawns, &c. EMBRODERIES.

rtment of Crape, Stella and Thybet Slawls

LAGE AND BLIM MANIFEMAN Black Vells, and all kinds of Mourning goods, in great variety. Shorwood's patent Hopped Skirls. Skirt Sup-porters, Richardson's Linens. Alexander's Kid Glove, soft from the importer Gauntlet's Will's HOSTELY. A full assortment of Ladies', Gent's. Misses', and Boys' Uses, was buy.

Check, &c., all kinds and prices.
Cloths and Cassimeres a new amply and very cheap
particularly for boy's webr.
CARPETINGS.

LOOKING GLASSES.

SHOES, UATS, CAPS,

JIATS AND CAPS.

FIRST OPENING of the SEASON.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

LEIDICH & SAWYER,

(At their New Store, East Main street,)
Have just received from New Veck and Philadelphia the
most complete and varied association, of DRY GOODS,
ever offered in Carlisle. "Robbering everything that is
new and rare in style and texture, such as FAACY,
SLEES, in all the verbous colors barred, staped, chene,
and bryadene, Pain, striped, and by defect fleete,
and bryadene, Pain, striped and by defect fleete,
from a color of the striped of law robes of the
latest Paris styles? stifn striped de cherre, cloths,
French challs American behins, organdy law os, dark
and flight grounds and beautiful designs. Travelling
dress goods of the newstander. Also, a full stock of
Mouroing dress goods, to which we havite particular
attention.

SHAWLS, SHAWLS, SHAWLS. This part of our stack is unusually complete consist ing of traps, Silk, Stella, in all the variety of shades and qualities. Morrains Shauk, lace and silk from the celebrated copporting fixed c & "in"plus, New York.— Sun Unitrollus, Smitheress and Parasolle of the newest styles. WillTEG 3-108 OF ALL KINES. Embraderies in full setts, Collars, shayes, worked bands if sunching, edrings and insertings. We give great care to this bratch of our trade, and ladies will find a very full as-sortment.

OW IS THE TIME FOR BAR-OF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, At the New Store, corner of N. Hanever & Louther sts. At the New Store, coroser of N. Hanover & Louther sts.
The undersigned returns thanks for the patronage
bestowed upon him by the public, and at the cauce time
Philadelphik and on the hit he has just returned from
Philadelphik and Bos and office just returned from
Philadelphik and Bos and office ERES, consisting in
part as follows: and which he is determined to sell at
the lower and which he is determined to sell at
the lower cash prices. Silks, bucae Cloths, Challies,
Alpacas, Dolatos, he Bages, Lustres, Poplius, Lawin,
Barages, Brilliants, St-fring, French and Seutch Glughams, Prints, (loves, Hoslery, Collars, Handkerchiers,

SHAWIS AND MANTILLAS,

Having been engaged in the business for over twenty cars he would return thanks to his customers and

ARGAINS! BARGAINS!! Jan Tanker BARGAINS!

Jan treested, and far sale at reduced prices, a large lot of superior Silk Dustore, Shantilla and French Lace Mantillas. Napoleon Barger, Lawin in great variety, Delaines, Chintzes Drilliants. Calicees, A full line of Embroderies from auction, at less than eity prices. Lace Mitta, Suu Umbrollas.

Douglas & Sherwood's unequalled Shirts, direct from the factory. Suitable for childrent misses and fadies wear: Hosfery of every description. Please call at LEIDIGH & SAWYER'S.

July 6, 1859.

u inmense lot of elegent Collers, Undersleeves, Hand-berhiofs, Eldundings - Institutes: Edefings, &c., direct om the Grand of the College of the College SHAWLS, SHAWLS, SHAWLS,

LACE AND SILK MANTILIAS.

CALICOES, GINGHAM'S, MUSLINS, TICKINGS,

A large stock of elezant imperial, ingrain, Venitian, houp, and ray tarpeting, bought from the largest carpet house in Now York. The styles are new and hand-sime, quality very superior, and prices uncommonly low. White and color of mattingsall widths and prices

Rosewood, Mahogany and Walnut framed Looking Glasses in great variety and low prices. Having selected my goods with great esree from the best incuses in New York and Philadelphia. I am prepared to offer great tages as to all in want of handsome good and obserpt-rycerols. Thruking my old friends and sustomers for their libertal support. I would respectfully solicit them and all others to give me a call before purchasing alsowhers.—Durn motto is, quick sales and short profits.

Apr. 13, 1859.

NEW STOCK.

CAPS, JOHN IRVINE, having taken the stand, on the north east corner of the Square; recently occupied by J. B. Keller, would respectfully inform the citizens in town and country, that the has just returned from 1bil adelphia within new and destrable assortment of goods. In his line, compissing GENTLEWENS FINE CALF DRESS BOOTS, KIP BB., LADIES MORROCO AND GOAT BOOTS, KIP BB., LADIES MORROCO AND TERS, MISSEN AND CHILDRENS HONGROCO AND TERS, MISSEN AND CHILDRENS HONGRAD OALTERS, in great variety. Boys and Youth's Boots and Brogans. Montgaud Edys.

of every description, and a general assortment of straw goods. The stock has been selected with great care and will be sold at a very guall advance on city wholesale prices.

18 9. Don't Friget the chesp corner, opposite the Herald office.

Carlisle, Apr. 13, 1859.

(At their New Store, East Main street,)

Particular attention pild to the husiness of non-residents, such as buying and selling Real Estate, boaring money on real estate seaurities. Paying Taxes and looking after the general interest of non-residents.

Reterences siven if required.

Address, BEEDE & MENDENHALL,

Address, BEEDE & MENDENHALL,

July 21, 1858—1y

Minneapolis, Minnesota.

July 21, 1858—1y

Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Addresses, Orations, Essays Presentation speeches and replies, blues for Aldress, June 21, 1858.

Maddresses, Orations, Essays Presentation speeches and replies, blues for Aldress, and write Poetry upon any subject. Address quest paid.

FINLEY JOHNSON,

Baltimere, Md.

Southeast. — Hiddens, Among the best-importing and jobling bouses in the direct offer superior in upernents to buyers. All we ask is an examination of our stock for purchasing elsewhere, for which favor we will feel very grateful.

Apr. 6, 1859.

LEIDCH & SAWYER.

According to our practice in the last few weeks of the season, we have reduced the prices of our immense and varief stock of dress goods to such points as will insure rapid setes. Regardless of profit we are determined to sell them off. BERAGES, BERAGE ROBES AND DOUBLE SKIRTS,

BERIAGES, BERIAGE ROBES AND DOUBLE SKIUTS, Organdy Lawns, Groundeaus Chulles, &c., Freilard Silk at very low figures. Silk Mantillas at reduced prices Phain Silk Mantillas very low in price, French Lace Mantillas, Talmas. Points, &c. The whole of my stock by hopy offering at reduced prices, Chantilly Laco, Mantillas, Talmas. Points, &c. The whole of my stock by hopy offering at reduced prices, who was to the ladder. Give me a call, as I feel satisfied we can until any one both as to style and prices.

Line 20, 1880. Jund 29, 1859.

SHAWIS AND MANTILLAS,
of every variety and quality. Staple and Domestic Dry
Goods. Cloths, Cassumeres, Vestings, Flannels, Musline, Tickings, Stripes, Checks, Calicores, Cattonades,
Linons, Shectings, Derlins, Nankeans, Drills, Marseilles
Quitts, colored and white carpet Chain, ac. Parasols
and Umbrellas, Also, a large and splendid assortment
of DONNETS, HATS, CAPS, BEOTS and SHOES. A
superior lot of frach GROCERIES, Tess, Coffee, Sajar,
Molasses, Rico, Spices, Ac. Having selected my entire
stock with the greatest care, and the lowest cash prices,
I can assure my friends and the public generally. that
I will dis all in my power to make my establishment
known as the ': Head Querters for Bargaing.' Those
who wish to purchase will find it to their advantage to
call and examine my stock before purchasing stsowhere.

27 I will lay the highost market price for Butter,
Eggs, Rac, Sonp and Dried Pruit.

Apr. 27, 1869.

TAMES R. WEAVER'S CABINET

AND
CHAIR

MANUACTORY AND CHAIR

MANUKAUTORY,

NORTH HANOVER STREET, CARLISLE, PA.

years he would return thanks to me customers and friends, for the liberal oncouragement extended to him in years gone by, and further assures them that, no prims will be spared, to give full satisfaction to all who may favor him with a call. CHAIRS AND PURNITURE.

of every description constantly on hand, or made to order. Warranted to be of the best quality, of the last style, well finished; and solu at the lowest possible prices for each.

He disc continues business as an UNDERTAKER.—Restly made Coffins. Metallic or otherwise, kept constantly on hand and funerals promptly attended to personally in town or country, on the most reasonable terms.

JAMES R. WEAVER.

May 25, 1859—1y.

N. B.—Two properties situate in Churchtown, Cumb.
county, are offered for sale on easy terms. Apply as
above.

J. R. W. _ ___

Boetiral.

ON THE DEATH OF LITTLE WILLE.

The angel our lather appointed. To glean in the vale of earth, Came down in the purple twilight. "Andshided his wings by Youn hearth.

He counted your heart's best treasure,
And a tear of pity fell,
When he knew that God had chosen The darling you loved too well.

Oh, softly his white hand touched him,
Stilling his pulses to rest— And he went to his home in heaven, With Willie asleep on his breast, Asleep, with his brow unclouded. By sorrow, or sin, or care;

Asleep, with the life light gleaning, In the threads of his golden hair. A deep, with his soul unsuilled. By earthly taint or stain, With his snowy cyclids folded, Like lily leaves after a rain. Swiffly the radiant pinions Sped through the trackless space And fondly the angel's glances Bent over the still white face.

But a glory came to his forehead, And light to his heautiful eyes, When he heard the song of the scraph. In the city beyond the skies,
As the bright-winged angel bore him
Through the wonderful gates impearled,
To the lamb of God, whose givry Is the light of that holy world. Then, sottly his pure lips parted, And a New come low and sweet Was heard in the gong of the cheruba, That sit at the Saviour's feet. Through the heavenly aisles and arches Swells that perpetual strain And "glory to God in the highest" Shall be the eternal refrain. He strays by the blessed river. In the rainbow-light that falls From the corner-stones of jusper, And the amethy still walls.

He has seen the white robed elders, And the patriarchs of old, "And the host of blood-washed martyrs Whose numbers no tongue hath teld. And ever his brow grows brighter, And a New voice, low and sweet Is heard in the song of the cherubs That sit at the Saviour's feet. Yet off, when your sad heart pineth

be present with us, charming us back to the "long ago," by the atterance of the old farming and point one hard the miliar mane "our daughter!" What a host of fifal auties, loves and regards, rise before us, as we listen again and again to catch the endearing tones. We can but sigh now, that they had so little power to move us them.

we go out to meet the lights and shadows of

ever knew before.

"My bride!" The silence is broken—the heart is turned to new melodies, and the life before us grows bright with peace, liope and

"My wife!" The same strong arm is a round us-the same loved voice is calling of the heart, deepens the soul's purest and poliest aspirings, opens the gate to the great harvest field, of our noblest duties, and can but feel we have entered life's "holy" of ho lies." "My wife!" its utterance is an assur; lies." ance, that the heart and home of our husband are ours to fill with joy and blessing, or mis ery and cursing. To us has been given the key to his happiness or woe, and as we take posession of his confidence, let it be such smiling gratitude and playful self-consecra-tion to his peace and well being as shall crown our efforts with the most happy suc-Then will his arm grow stronger, his adding some new joy until our lives become fully each other's, and his atterance of "My wife," shall waken the

ing st p easing and holy memories, as well as the purest and highest hopes. "Mother!" Tiny hands are clasped in ours, while we press a soft velvet cheek. Sparkling eyes look love and thanks, while the lips are yet untaught in words. A treasure has been given us and we feel the heavy responsibility it involves. We look far down the luture, hope, wooder and I ray-feel in our new relationship a living brauty, an embodied holiness. Through the pet name of wife, dearer now than ever before, we have received the crowning glory of woman's lot, and "Mother,' as 'tis mutely uttered by the little form nestled so lovingly to our bosom, becomes, the dearest pet name of all. And how much our mother loved us, how much one and now, in thought, is the only way on earth through which she can receive her compensation. her compensation.

*

FAMILIAR LETTERS

TO I. L. S. BY PROF. C. C. BENNETT.

BY PROF. C. C. BENNETT.

N. U. M. B. E. R.—20:

M. Y. PUPILS.

They are not forgotten. At the twilight hour of evening, and under the "full round moon"—watching the sun-set climbing the mountain, or wandaring through the glade: by the forest gloom and "the sounding sea," they are with me. I think of all, I told them, and now at these places think it over again, and compure again with here and there of nature's various phase, to make myself sure that I had been to them a true guido.

Look for the stars you'll say that thane are none;
Look up a second time, and, one by one, E.
You mark themit winkling thut with silitery light, and wonder how they could elude the slight; the birds, of late so noisy in their bowers, Warbled a while-with faint and fainter powers.

Wondsworm—

Night, sable goddess! from her chon throne, In rayless majesty, now stretches forth the leaden so ptre o'er a slumbering world.— I had been to them a true guide.
And then for them, and for others yet to be.
I try to delive still desper into the mysteries
of nature, so darkly hidden, save to those who

CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1859.

seek cornectly. And my foot trends the dan-gerous rock more firmly, and I breathe more "The difficult air of the iced mountain ton"and my sometimes almost fainting heart bents more lightly when I think of the good I may do them by these wild wanderings. My first pupil! What a whirl of anxious recollections enters the mind of the tencher

My first pupil! What a whirl of anxious recollections enters the mind of the teacher at the mention of the one who was so generous as to become the first pupil!

My first pupil was the Marquis of Bordeaux—the title sounds large, but the young man was amiable, and twis dispossessed by exile of his muily renown. He had a claim of 500,000 francs upon the French throne of the Bourbons. He was a relative of the great painter David, who became so famous in the reign and by the friendship of Napoleon I.—The Marquis and we were of about the same age, and how we scaled together the rocky and wild banks of the Monongahela, the Allegheny and the Ohio!—and "couched in a thicket hoar," upon a rock over-banking the water, with sad reminiscences flitting in slight shadows across his brow, he would draw forth a roll, and recount over to me the many interesting associations of different scraps and writings. His father hadbeen banished France by Napoleon and his family was not in favor with Louis l'hilippe. His father, though ban my fire at the memory of the language of Everett, with a numerous band of kindred spirits—the gray-haired veteran, the stripling in the flower of youth — who had stood side by side on that day, and fell together alike the beauty of Jarael in their high places."

Gen. Warron was a member of the ancient and honorable order of Free Masons. In 1704. writings. His father had been banished France by Nipoleon: and his family was not in favor with Louis Thilippe. His father, though banished, adored Napoleon, and it was only because he would not concede some family interest that he received banishment. These papers, of a curious value, had been collected by, and willed from his father. Among them were written refuse of Napoleon—an engraving, said to be the best likeness of the fallen Emperor—manuscripts on the Italian campaign, &c., dictated by Napoleon to Counts Montholon and Las Casas at St. Helena, with Montholon and Las Casas at St. Helena, with

that they had so little power to move us them.

"My sister?" dear 'pet mame, 'as lisped by the privilege of "taking" in the ladies, class. Of that prattling brother, whose love, true and unselfish, shall live and bless all along life's journey, and echoed and re-echoed by a band of merry-hearted sisters, whose cothlidence, sympathy and adjection, grew dearer with each advancing year. "My sister?" Holy word, and should be spoken only in reverence and love. Priestess at the Home Altar? How does her life strike roots of duty and love deep into the house-hold of hearts! Receious names with which romance and tancy have little to do.

Years pass—life has taken decoor, if not fancy have little to do.

Years pass—life has taken deeper, if not graver shades; the measure of our mission in the home of our girlhood is filled, and in new tife-awnits us.

'My bride!" A manly form is near us—a ma. I, heart all free trom flattery or deceit, beats foundly, truly, nobly, and, beats for us alone; while the strong arm it moves, and upon which we are to lean, as hand in hand we go not to meet the lightly and shades of the mount of the profit of top a cheksmith of like partly dimensions life, encircles us, and for a brief moment in who received a pair of act. iron androns to which the past and future seem mingling, mend. Every time he struck, the irons would be are at once sadder and gladder than we

break "in a new place," till the old man used up all his borax and patience, and, sitting down with his old leather apron maging with "every swell." and a hand on cach knee, he blowed equal to his bellows!

But though President B. "hated fourth of July orations." he had a love for real refinement and art. He would talk to me in this miss. "I hat not be the world talk to me in this us, and never, oh never was a pet name this University, and it becomes incorporated dearer! It wakens the tenderest love notes with it—it cannot help but have its impress, wise: " Let art thoroughly enter the walls of and it will be here like a living thing to move to noble impulses—bhigher than other impul-ses, insemuch as it affects the lottier faculties of the soul."

But I do not mention these as representatives of my pupils—only as "here and there" instances. I am proud of such a glorious band of_pupils, scattered

Frankie is but four years old, but is a phi-Frankie is but four years old, but is a philosopher—all children are. The little fellow was much postered by mosquitoes the other night. He could get no rest or sleep. Finally, after numerous vain attempts to arrive them away, he broke out in the following solitoquy:

Oh dear me! I wonder, what mosquitoes were made for! They do plague menightily! I wonder what the Lord made them for! Then folding his. Bands upon his breast he said. O Lord the mosquitoes are biting menightily. Planes dont make any more mes-

real bad. Please dont make any more mos-quitees!" and he dropped asleen. What a lesson of faith to us! Verily out of the mouths of the babes shall we learn wisdom. "I have been to the capitol to see your "I have been to the capitot to see your state of miss of the stand over ter, when you re out walking?" "Because, an opponent, on the evening of the 4th of until further orders the girl has Flu the track papa, it hurts me when any one squeezes my March. "Yes, and I have been to see yours by her own Request and Release my name hand."

"I have been to the capitot to see your with first the track. The first the track of of this Bond if you ples."

go swearing out. off of this Bond if you ples.

Calm is the fragrant air, and leath to lose Day's grateful warmth, though moist with falling dews Look for the stars you'll say that there are none;

In rayless majesty, now stretches forth Her leaden swiptre o'er a slumbering world:

Silence, how dead! and darkness how profound!

Nor.eys, nor listening ear, an object finds.
Creation sleeps. 'Tis as the general pulso
Of life stood still, and nature made a pause—

An awful pause, prophetic of her end. . Young .-Correspondence of the Herald. REVERE House.

Boston, August 3d, 1859, MR, EDITOR :- On my arrival here, yester-

That sit at the Saviour's feet.

Yet off, which your saged the step the the port of the feet is an impairing to the Italian can be provided to the feet of the core beguled—
To the circle around the house hearth.

Cometh your anged the field filts feet tell, the filter of the circle around the house hearth.

Cometh your four the light and the bressing, had your feet the light and the bressing, and your feet the light and the bressing.

And the waves of life's troubled ocean, said only the feet of the property of the light and the bressing, and you feet the light and the bressing, and you feet the light and the wave feet propular with the students, and Lad been connected with the students and Lad been connected with the students and Lad been connected with the students and the wave feet propular with the students and Lad been connected with the students and Lad been connected with the tradents and the light and the wave feet propular with the students and Lad been connected with the tradents and the light and the wave feet propular with the students and Lad been connected with light and the wave feet propular with the students and Lad been connected with light and the students and Lad been connected with light and the students and Lad been connected with light and the wave feet propular with the students and Lad been connected with light and the wave feet propular with the students and Lad been connected with light and the wave feet propular with the students and Lad been connected with light and ligh

railroad ever constructed in the United States was built by the Quincy Railroad Company in 1826, running from one of these quarries. It was three miles in length. This town is also distinguished as being the residence of John Adams, and his son John Quincy Adams, both former Presidents of the United States. From the West window, Cambridge, embowered in shrubbery, spreads itself in exquisite beauty before the eye. In this town, is Har-

vard University, and near it, is Mount Auburn, about both of which places I shall speak in another letter.
From the North window, the towns of Malden, Chelsen and Lynn, present themselves to the eye of the spectator, the latter of which is known throughout the country as a great shoo manufactory.

Just in front of the entrance to the Warren
Monument, is a correct model of the small
monument erected by King Solomon's Lodge,

in 1794. The corner-tione of the prein 1444. The corner-tone of the present granite structure was hild with imposing cer-emonies, on the 17th of June, 1826, by the illustrious Lafayette. Not being placed suf-ficiently deep to resist the action of the frost, it was removed, and in 1827, the base on which t now stands was completed When it reached about seventy five feet, it came to a stand for the want of funds; judged it had several resting spells before it reached that helpht.— There it would have remained until this day, By mount and stream and sea"—
not only those that fill "high places" among men, but pupils of modest worth, making no pretentions, but filling their sphere, true to life rnd duty; some you know, like Anna S—, and some like Sallie B—, Yet all alike see in nature what to others' unoponed sight and sense is unseen: a universe of how. S—, and some like. Sallie B—, Yet all was held June 17th, 1838, when Daniel Websilet and senso is unseen; a universe of beauty, and that

"Earth is but the shadow of heaven, and Things in each are to the other like, more Than on earth is thought."

Recursers School of Design, August 26th, 1859.

Frankic is but four years old, but is a phi-Hill Monument? Who but the women of America would ever have devised ways and means to purchase Mount Vernon from its narrow-souled proprietor? And who but the heroic daughters of the mothers of the Revolution will ever devise a plan for the completion of the National Monument, which now in

its unfinished grandeur, on the banks of the Potomac, fells the passer-by of the covetous ness of the money-loving sons of the countryloving Washington! SHE "FLU. THE TRACK!"—A Mississippi county Court Clerk, having issued a marriage license for a young man, shortly after received the following note from him: STEATE OF MISS JULY the 5 1859.

BALL AT THE CARLISLE SPRINGS

Carlisle Springs, Aug 29, 1859.

Mr. Editor:—Considering it the duty, as well as privilege, of all sojourners, to chronicle the pleasant incidents that ronder our summer resorts attractive and agreeable, the writer, with your permission, will give your rumerous readers an account of a delightful ball given on the 26th of August, by Messrs Owen, Clendenin & Visscher, the generous Proprietors of Carlisle Springs, to the boarders at their spacious Hotel.

Flora's richest treasures had been culled to decorate the commodious hall, which, at an early hour, presented a scene brilliant with the beauty and fashion of New York, Baltimore. Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Washington cities, onlivened by the strains of a fine band brought from Harrisburg, for the occasion. Vivacity sparkled in every eye, and grace in every motion, as the gentlemen led their fair partners "to the dance" The dresses of the ladies were chaste and beautiful, while numerous diamonds flashed with sparkling brilliancy among the gay throng. The tasteful elegance of the gentlemen's costume was equalled only by their refined and courfeous bearing.

At 12 o'clock, the company adjourned to

time was equalled only by their refined and courteous bearing.

At 12 o'clock, the company adjourned to the balcony to witness the splendid fire works which had been provided by the proprietors for the ogeasion; after which they assembled in the drawing room, where ample justice was done to a fine collation served up in a style to please the taste of the most fastidious epicure. Again 'the band poured forth its soul-stirving strains; and again the gay throng mingled in the mazy dance, all unheedful of the hours Time was marking off on his great dial plate, or the claims of the angel of slumber, ill the gray dawn began to creep from its favoff eastern bed, when they dispersed, teeling that they were greatly indebted to the gentle manly proprietors of the Hotel, for the delightful entertainment they had enjoyed.

WILLI FLOWER.

PULPIT WIT.

More than one of our readers will be able o recognize in the following anecdotes, the ungent wit of the Rev. William Barnes, of

he Methodist Episcopal Church : In Pennsylvania, there is a clergyman almost as remarkable for eloquence and eccentricity as Lorenzo Dow himself. On charity occasions his pathos, wit, and sometimes bitter satire, are sure, to win more bank notes and gold coin to the church than the decorous eloquence of helf a fixen other man. On one and goin coin to the church that the decorous cloquence of half a dozen other, men. On one occasion he was preaching a temperance ser mon, which produced an unusual effect on the audience. Among other things he asserted, as a result of his own observation; that a confessedly "moderate drinker" was sure to become a confirmed inchriate within five years after he reached that store of indulgence. after he reached that stage of indulgence.
He was interpupted here by a man in the
nudience, who started up in great excitement
proclaiming himself, a moderate drinker of ten
years' standing, and one on whom the habit

The clergyman stapped short leaned over the pulpit, and when the person had cease penking, called out :

speaking, called out:

"I say, friend, stand up here and lelem have a look at you."

The man made an effort to brave the host o eyes turned upon him, and stood his ground "Nearer, man!" cried the minister, beck oning with his long finger. Hold a light up to this man's face some of you. Step up of the bench and give us a good look."

The moderate drinker was not to be looked down or talked down, and not only mounter the bench, but allowed a lamp to be held closto his face.

I owed the devil a debt of a hundred drunk ards, and had paid him ninety-nine, and he wouldn't take you at the end of five years, I would never pay him!"

One day he was much annoyed by personleaving the church during the sermon, his patience being exhausted, he stopped his dis course as a young man was going out, and it. rowdy, way exclaimed; my lad, I've seen the top of your ead, that's enough The fellow turned around, and with an an

ry look muttered :
"I'll see you again sir." "You'd better see me now," replied the preacher, for when I'm in the pulpit light for the Lord Jesus; but when Lam out of it light for myself."

WHOSENT THEM. Old mother Bender was pious but poor n the midst of her extreme want her trus-

Lord sent them, and the devil brought

The present Queen of England does not oppear to disapprove of the rigid courtly ceremonies. When on a visit to the royal family of France at Eu, the Queen of Belgium had been teld that Her Majesty of Pangland took every morning at ten o'clack a glass of iced water. Accordingly, on the day after her arrivail, a servant duly made his appearance at the appointed hour bearing on a silver salver a carafe and two glasses, which he tendered to the sovereign, who deslined the refresh ments with the wave of the hand. The Belgian Queen geeing this, whispered to her source water and offer it to the Queen; this being done was a court of the observed of the surface of the first of the sovereign. Who was present, to pour out a glass of water and offer it to the Queen; this being done was a court on concentment from those who were who were who were some who was present. The wave sought concentment from those who were weare who were some who were some who were some who were some the some who was present. The transfer mass accring the inhabitants by creeping into the hypocaust, which were southed somewhat analyses of a mode of the south of the obtaints by creeping into the hypocaust, which were online somewhat and the hypocaust, which were online somewhat analyses and still more westwardly are the large rooms of hypocaust. gan quoen seeing this, whileper to her sou, who was present, to pour out a glass of water and offer it to the Queen; this being done was graciously accepted, the fact being that; eti quette would not allow Her Majesty to pour out the water for herself when a servant was present I The Queen may not speak to a trades-man; and Victoria has been seen standing not a yard away from one, addressing all her

a countryman who sat near, much more he'll burst."

NO. 51.

THE POMPEH OF ENGLAND. The excavations at Wroxeter, in Shropshire

southward of the former-excavations. A wall, was immediately found, bordering on the street in which there were two doorways—one to the north, about twelve feet wide, approached from the street by an inclined plain, formed of very large and massive paving stones; the other, about thirty feet more to the south, not quite one-half as wide, and approached by two stone steps, very much worn, and in a manner, which showed that the concourse of people who entered on foot must have come generally up the street from the south. Both these entrances led into a court about forty feet square, paved very neatly with bricks in herring-bone fashion, which in places has been a good deal damaged and mended during the Roman period. The larger entrance was probably intended for liorses and casts, and it is rather curious that in this part of the court a portion of a horse shoe was found. Among numerous objects found here and lodged in the Museum of Shrewsbury were two portions of very fine and large capitals of columns, so that there must large capitals of columns, so that there must have been in this part of the building a great display of architectural magnificence. The interior of this court has only yet been parti-ally cleared, but walls have been traced in the center, which may perhaps have belonged to

On two sides, north and south, this court was bordered by a series of small square rooms the floors of which were some feet below the evel of the court, and which, as they now remain, with the walls between two and three eet above the court, have no apparent means of entrappe, and are found filled with different objects; which would lead us to look upon hem as storerooms. One appeared to be a lepot of charcoal with undoubted traces of mineral coal, (they have only yet been partitly cleared out.) and in two others, one on each side of the court, were found great quantities of bones of different animals, stag's and ther horns, &c., and, as many of them had been sawed and cut they may perhaps have een collections of materials for the manufacture of the various objects of bone and horn On two sides, north and south, this court the bench, but allowed a lamp to be held clost the initiater bent over his cushion, and gave the face a long survey.

That will do, 's said he, drawing back that will do, my friend; and now, I say, is I owed the devil a debt of a long, and I owel the devil a debt of a long, and I owel the devil a debt of a long, I say, is I owel the devil a debt of a long, I say, is I owel the devil a debt of a long, I say, is I owel the devil a debt of a long, I say, is I owel the devil a debt of a long, I say, is I owel the devil a debt of a long, I say, is I number of weights, made of metal and I number of weights, made of metal and I number of weights. some of them with Roman numerals upon them were found scattered about. In this court, also, were found some skulls and other renains of dogs, which have been pronounced by comparative anatomists to belong to massiffs of the pure old English breed.

At the back of the court, or eastern side was

At the back of the court or eastern side was

found a long walled space, which may have been a sort of cloister or cryptoporticus. A loowway in the back of it where the excavators mered it, suggested the propriety of running a trench directly eastward; a plan which was billywed, and which led to interesting discoveries A transverse wall was first met with, and after that one or two different levels or erraces with smooth pavements of cement, until the excavators came down to a much ower floor, which was paved with large flag-toons, and which was forty-five feet across. The floor was covered with dark earth, filled with broken pottery and other objects, which would lead us to suppose that this had been a reservoir of water. Another floor of about me hundred feet across brought us to a mas-ive wall of a building, and the confinuation and confidence was in God.

It was late one chilly night in the autum, if the trench showed a rather higher floor It was late one chilly night in the autumn of the year, when two rather wild young men were passing her cottage on their way home. One of them had under his arm some loaves of bread which he had procured at the village store. A faint light glimmered from mother Bender's casement, Said one who had the loaves to his companion, 'Let us have some fun with the old woman.'

"Agreed,' said the other. They approached the house and peeped into the window, saw the old woman upon her knees by the hearth, where a few embers were smouldering in the ashes. She was engaged in prayer. They listened and heard her offering an earnest petition for bread. She was utterly destitute of food.

It furthers are of their fun one of them. of food.

In furtherance of their fun, one of them with the loaves climbed softly up the roof of the cottage, and dropped one loaf after the other down the chimney. As they rolled out on the hearth, they caught the old lady's eye, and in the fullness of heart she exclaimed—

A Thank the, Lord, bless the Lord for his boundy.

The continuation of the mas of what was supposed to be domestic rooms sound: immediately to the south of the mas of what was supposed to the continuation of the mas of what was supposed to the continuation of the mas of what was supposed to the continuation of the mas of what was supposed to be domestic rooms sound: immediately to the south of the late with a room having a deep hypocanist, with its walls entirely covered with the remains of the blue tiles, so close together that the room has evidently been intended to bounty. 'Yes he did,' cried she undauntedly; 'the sort sent them, and the devil brought hem.'

'Yes he mand the devil brought hem.' have sought concealment from those who were

> vations to the south of the old wall." Worth Knowing A young lady in this city, says the Philadelphia Ledger. while in the country stepped on a rusty nail, which ran through her shae into her foot. The in-

man; and Victoria has been seen standing and the yard away fromtone, addressing all the flamation and pain was very great; and lockinquiries to an equerry, who repeated them to the tradesman, and again repeated to Her Majesty all his anawers.

"That's a fine strain," said one gentleman to another, alluding to the tones, of a singer at a concert, the other evening,—"Yes," said to become impaired, a speedy one was effected a countryman who sat near, 'but if he strains much more he'll-burgt,"

beknown to every one.

Sec.